

Four Changes Asked In Co. Election Law

Four changes in the county's election law will be asked of the state legislature by the board of supervisors, according to John R. Quinn, chairman of the legislative committee.

That sample ballots be mailed 25 days instead of 10 days before an election.

That county-wide elections be consolidated with the primary county election in August.

That single sets of election forms be used instead of multiple forms now used in precincts.

That names of voters be crossed from the voters' index within 30 minutes after they have cast their ballots.

Pioneer Resident of Gardena Dies

Frank C. Carrell, aged 81, father of Judge Frank R. Carrell, of the Gardena justice court, passed away last week.

Notes From Washington

By Charles J. Colden, Congressman-elect, 17th District

January 9, 1933.

I look like a congressman. I know a number of my friends are startled at this statement. But the other day when the question of a quorum was called I noted that Speaker Garner who was counting the members present by pointing the handle of his gavel at them he poked it

straight at me and his lips moved. I was on the Democratic side of the House so you can see that I am doing my duty. I am a little fearful there will be a big ruckus if the Republicans find this out so I request Senator Carter, Frank McGinley, E. D. Seward, Fred Story, Capt. Wright, Luther McGahan, Henry Cole and other wool-works to spare me until March 4th and then let them shoot the works. And I drifted into the House barber shop, too, and ordered a Congressman's haircut. He was a colored barber from Missouri, one of those kind-hearted darkie barbers that strives to please and just radiates confidence that is irresistible. In a low voice I told him my ambition. "Yes, sah," he beamed, "I've been doing Mastah Crall's hair for years." So under his deft fingers I am starting a congressional mane. Of

course there are all grades of congressmen, but if you wish to look like a real one you should wear a mane.

If you desire to act the part you must learn to prance when you make a speech. Having grown up on a farm my early training was neglected, for I thought that accomplishment belonged to the mayor's horse on the July 4th parade. But the most colorful manes and the most polished prancers are found in the Senate rather than in the House. The other day a House member in making his speech got so excited he forgot his step and began to lurch around the well, which is the open space in front of the Speaker's desk usually occupied by the speaker. There are two standards for the speaker, one for the Democrats and one for the Republicans. They look like small pulps but they are frequently put to profane uses. The speakers use fairly proper words but the exasperated listeners are driven to a mumble of profanity. I feel sorry for the baldheads. They can never look like a real congressman. But I'm lucky, with my abundant hair. And there is encouragement for Rawls, King and Boyle. If they aspire to the U. S. Senate they have a splendid opportunity to practice maning and prancing in the California assembly.

The hotel lobby is a favorite rendezvous for members for an hour or so after dinner. I frequently sit and listen and learn. You gather much valuable information from these friendly chats. A few evenings ago I was sitting in with a small group consisting of Speaker Garner, Senator Bratton of New Mexico and Congressman Warren of North Carolina and Lovette of Tennessee. Mr. Garner was relating about the beautiful women he observed at a meeting of the Texas Society. I could scarcely restrain myself from bursting in about the beauties of the Seventeenth district of California and I even thought of Hollywood, but then I considered that so many Hollywood beauties are imported. But modestly prevailing and I kept quiet, not thinking what a revelation it would be to Mr. Garner if he should visit my halliwick in California. (Mayor Klusman and Beverly Smith will back me up on this.) Then the Senator and the Speaker discussed the social demands upon their time in Washington. They agreed that no member could serve his constituents to his full capacity if he were prowling around Washington to social affairs. Speaker Garner admitted he had attended but two Texas Society meetings in a lifetime and had grossly neglected his social duties. Then he defended himself in a jocular way by relating what his father had said to him when he was a boy. "John," the father said, "you are a most ingenious boy. You can offer more good excuses for not doing work than any one I have ever known." Senator Bratton replied, "I'm glad that I was not the only boy who bore that reputation." And all this leads me to bring a little about myself. My father said about me, "I never worry about Charlie's absence. If he is missing from the woodpile, the stable or the potato patch, I know he is in the kitchen by the window reading a book or newspaper." So there is another good reason why you sent me to Washington only you didn't know it until I safely garnered your votes.

On another occasion, South Trimble, the clerk of the House and a former Kentucky congressman, held the center of our circle in the hotel lobby. "This country of ours is headed straight for repudiation, inflation or revolution," and Trimble means every word. He insists that the world can never pay its debts and remain on the gold standard. He throws statistics at you like a farmer pitching hay with a rain in sight. He had all opposition knocked cold in 30 seconds. Trimble advocates a wider money base by the monetization of silver at the rate of 16 to 1. He suggests that the government purchase 50,000,000 ounces of silver per month until silver reaches a parity with gold and then open the mints to free coinage. Nothing pleases Trimble like meeting a banker or an economist in a debate on his favorite theme. If you are opposed to silver and 16 to 1 write me your objections and I'll refer them to Trimble. I have heard more discussion in Washington concerning the return to silver than I have heard since the famous Bryan campaigns. There is much talk of inflation as the only remedy to get us out of the slough of despondency. One group advocates the cutting of the gold dollar in two so as to double our money base. Others favor the issuing of paper redeemable in gold. Wright Patman of Texas is one of these. He says there is plenty of gold in the treasury to justify the printing of two billion

justed compensation due the World War veterans. And he further argues there is no method that will so widely distribute currency to the needy as his proposal. Then silver has some ardent and able advocates in both the House and the Senate. So those who believe in the deflation of the gold dollar and the inflation of the price of commodities and real estate are divided into three groups. Because they are divided and wrangling as to method is the strongest reason to believe that nothing will be done in this session. On the other side of the picture is the bankers, the investment companies and the money lender who are always strong for the dollar that buys the most. But day by day it is becoming more evident that this country needs more and more an honest dollar, that is fair to both producer and consumer and to the borrower as well as to the lender. But the spirit of Bryan still lives in this money controversy. Every time I hear a silver discussion I think of the peerless leader lying in Arlington across the Potomac and what would happen should he rise again and throw his energy and his eloquence in this coming conflict between the argumentative armies of silver and gold. Anyhow, the dollar that buys two-fifths of a bushel of wheat when you borrow it and requires three bushels when you pay it is rather a raw deal for the farmer, the producer and the borrower. There will be more said on this subject at the next session of Congress.

The bill for farm relief, the allotment plan, is before the House at present. It is an attempt to raise the price of cotton, wheat, pork, tobacco and rice. The growers of peanuts and potatoes, makers of butter and cheese, are growing because they are not included in the benefits of the measure. It is proposed to raise the price of cotton to about 11 cents per pound, wheat to around 90 cents per bushel and hogs to

five cents per pound. The miller, packer or processor are to be assessed a bonus to raise the price and then the amount collected is to be distributed to the producers who reduce their acreage 29 per cent. No provision prevents the farmer from fertilizing his farm or prohibits him by more careful cultivation from producing more from his reduced acreage than he did before, and the small farmer with a few acres has no exception. The theory is that the cost will be passed on to the consumer who will in return be benefited by the increased buying power of the farmer. It is a sort of economic merry-go-round if it works but nobody knows how or whether it will work.

A number of speeches have been made so far but the two outstanding ones were against it. Huddleston of Alabama attacked it as contrary to principles of sound government and an invasion of individual rights. Nelson of Missouri pointed out many impractical provisions, denounced further experimentation on the farmer and declared the bill promised nothing but failure and a repetition of the follies of the Hoover administration in trying to bring farm relief. Many members who are not convinced of the success of the plan are supporting it on the hope it might afford relief.

And so Congress is plunging on dragging the government from relief to the bankers, the railroads, big business and now the farmers again. The forgotten man is still forgotten. Present remedies are limited to classes and are temporary and superficial. The real remedy must reach all the people—must be fundamental.

P. E. Hennis of Gardena says: "It looks like our government has been a very poor business man. As boys of pioneers, you and I can remember back to the days when the people in a new country wanted a new town, a new bank, or a water system, they figured this out for themselves."

To get back to those early days

Figuroa Street Open From Gardena

Following the completion and opening this week of Figuroa street from Riverside - Redondo boulevard to 134th street, work will begin immediately on extending the pavement from 155th street to Wilmington road, according to the county road department officials.

Beginning next week a crew of 40 men will be kept working on Figuroa street for the next six months. The improvement planned by the road department includes grading, covering and paving the non-improved strip to make Figuroa eventually a through artery from the harbor to Los Angeles.

Work to open Normandie avenue through from 139th to 114th streets is slated to start in about three months, according to county officials who did not give any definite reason for the delay.

WIFE OF SCHOOL HEAD IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Olive S. Thomas, of Redondo Beach, has been granted a divorce from Elliott B. Thomas, bench city school head, whose mysterious disappearance was a sensation of several weeks ago.

Thomas returned to Los Angeles to plead guilty to forging school warrants and is now serving a term in San Quentin.

This country must banish special privilege and restore opportunity to the forgotten man. Our government has gone far afield in "capitalistic communism" and it will require drastic legislation to restore and to protect individual opportunity. The big question is, "Shall we go on and on and on in a communistic state, or shall we halt and painfully and slowly return to a land of individualism where each one may enjoy a just share of his contribution to his commonwealth?"

Torrance Herald

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE Adjudicated a Legal Newspaper of Los Angeles County, Superior Court Case No. 218470, Dated March 22, 1927.

REPORTS RADIO STOLEN

A belated report to the constable's office of the theft of a radio was made by C. M. Bergson, 1972 Lomita boulevard, Harbor City, on Monday. The theft was alleged to have been committed on January 11.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Waters, Edgar McDonald and Mrs. Charlotte Jordan of Hollywood motored to India Sunday.

Stop Gas Pains! German Remedy Gives Relief

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adlerika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. Dooley Drug Company—Adv.

RAINFALL

At Lomita, on January 16, 1.72 inches; for the season, 5.19 inches; same date last year, 10.19 inches.

At Torrance, January 16, 1.25 inches; season to date, 4.81 inches; last year to date, 9.59 inches.

In the past 24 hours, Lomita received .55 inches, a total for the season of 5.74. Last year's total, 10.19.

Torrance received .41 inches, total of 5.02. Last year's total to the same date, 9.59.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wertz have as their guest, Mr. Wertz' brother, Sebastian Wertz, of Shawnee, Kansas.

Food Stores BUTTER CLOVERBLOOM... ARMOUR'S FULL CREAM lb. 20c CHALLENGE BUTTER lb. 21c SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 41-oz. pkg. 22c CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 19c FORMAY...THE PERFECTED SHORTENING 1-lb. can 16c 3-POUND CAN 45c WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP 40-oz. pkg. 27c EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE lb. 19c THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING COFFEE GOLDEN WEST MARGARINE lb. 5c HILLS BROS., M.J.B., or BEN HUR DRIP COFFEE lb. 32c UNEEDA BAKERS MOUNDS CHOCOLATE BULK lb. 19c Finest Quality Meats TURKEYS PILGRIM lb. 24c HENS OR TOMS - U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED PRIME POT ROAST FIRST CUT CHUCK lb. 12c CENTER CUT CHUCK lb. 15c PORK ROAST LOIN AND LEG END CUTS lb. 10c PORK ROULETTE BONELESS ROAST lb. 13c LAMB ROULETTE BONELESS ROAST lb. 17c VEAL ROULETTE BONELESS ROAST lb. 15c SHORTENING JEWEL-SWIFTS 2 lbs. 15c POT ROAST ROUND lb. 19c CUT FROM GRAIN-FED ROUNDS PRIME RIBS OF BEEF lb. 20c FOR OVEN ROASTING - FINEST GRAIN-FED BEEF BACON BERKSHIRE MILLER & HART HALF OR WHOLE lb. 23c SLICED, RIND OFF. lb. 28c Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Juice Oranges 8 doz. 25c JUICY AND SWEET Apples 6 lbs. 15c FANCY...ROME BEAUTIES PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 19, 20, 21 The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

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